

THE HONOLULU REPUBLICAN.

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HONOLULU, H. T., OCT. 21, 1900.

WEATHER YESTERDAY.

Mean Temperature—77.5 degrees.
Maximum Temperature—78 degrees.
Minimum Temperature—68 degrees.
Precipitation—.00 inch at 5 p. m.
Barometer—30.13 at 5 p. m.
Wind—S. by E.
Mean Sea Breeze for day—47-50.
Mean Relative Humidity—85.
WINDS.
Northeast, 3.
FORECAST FOR TODAY.
Moderate trades, fair weather and showers alternating.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Delegate to Congress.
(Unexpired Term 56th Congress.)
SAMUEL PARKER.
For Delegate to Congress.
(Full Term 57th Congress.)
SAMUEL PARKER.
For Senators—Island of Oahu.
W. C. ACHIL.
CECIL BROWN.
GEORGE R. CARTER.
CLARENCE L. CRABBE.
FRANK PAHA.
HENRY WATERHOUSE.
For Representatives—Fourth District.
WILLIAM AYLITE.
A. F. GILFILLAN.
WM. H. HOGGS.
J. W. KEIKI.
JONAH KUMALAE.
A. G. M. ROBERTSON.
For Representatives—Fifth District.
W. J. COELHO.
H. R. HITCHCOCK.
ENOCH JOHNSON.
J. L. KAULUKOU.
JOHN C. LANE.
L. L. McCANDLESS.

ONE OF WEBSTER'S "OPINIONS"

Referring to the suggestion to read the opinion of Attorney Straus, counsel for the Board of Supervisors of Elections of the city of Baltimore, the morning contemporary asks if it should be taken before or after the dissenting opinion of Daniel Webster. Perhaps it might do well to take it both before and after the following dissenting opinion of Daniel Webster which was uttered in the United States Senate in 1844 when a bill to provide for a mail service from the Missouri River to the Oregon Pacific coast was before Congress. Mr. Webster declared his opposition to the bill in the following language:

"What do we want with this vast and worthless area of savage and wild beasts, of deserts of shifting sand and whirlwinds of dust, of cactus and prairie dogs? To what use could we ever put these great deserts or these endless mountain ranges, impenetrable and covered to their bases with eternal snow? What can we ever hope to do with the western coast of 3,000 miles, rockbound, cheerless and unwhiting, with not a harbor on it? What use have we for such a country? Mr. President, I will never vote one cent from the public treasury to place the Pacific coast one inch nearer Boston than it is today."

Mr. Webster often gave such evidence of his breadth of mind and belief in the future greatness of his country.

The Republican is opposed to trusts of every kind. It hopes to see every trust in Honolulu driven out of existence and will do its share towards the driving. But in this sudden zeal of a morning contemporary why pick out the only combination in which laboring men are interested? Why strike only at the working men? Why not pour out some of the vials of wrath on the lumber trust, which is doing so much to retard the growth of the city, or why not attack the liquor trust, which absolutely controls both the wholesale and retail liquor trade of the city and under whose dictation a restaurant cannot secure a light wine and beer license under which a patron can purchase a glass of wine with his dinner? Or what is the matter with attacking the police-protected trust at which which thrives under government protection? Then there is the meat trust, which arbitrarily raised the price of beef three cents a pound a short time ago, and this, too, at a time when the profits of the corporation were reported to be twenty per cent each quarter. Any and all of these trusts are far more disastrous in their effect upon the people and upon the city than the plumbers' trust, and there is nothing about the latter to be defended either.

"Having practiced the acquisition of territory for nearly sixty years the question of constitutional power to do so is no longer an open one with us."—Abraham Lincoln.

But according to the Hawaiian Supreme Court constitutional power can be exercised without working under the constitution. Funny, isn't it?

The election registrars of the city of Baltimore are republicans, having been appointed for a term of four years under Governor Lloyd Lowndes in 1897. This does another prop of the morning contemporary about a democratic board to that city registering natives of Porto Rico fail to the ground.

John A. Cook, an Oakland plumber, has just filed a petition in insolvency in the United States court. Mr. Cook should have closed his shop some time ago and come to Honolulu with Inspector Duffy.

WHERE THE REPUBLICAN FATHERS STOOD.

It is conceded by all readers and students that the republican convention which nominated Lincoln in 1860 was the greatest political assemblage ever convened in the United States. It was an epoch making convention containing in its personnel the foremost leaders of the day. That able writer and political leader, Colonel A. K. McClure in his book "Our Presidents and How We Make Them" says of the convention which nominated Lincoln:

"The Chicago convention that nominated Lincoln for President was not only the ablest national political body that ever met in the country up to that time, but it exhibited the highest type of political strategy. It has never since then been equaled in ability and leadership, with the single exception of the republican convention of 1880, in which the friends of Grant made their last stand to give their chieftain a third term."

"Great questions were at issue and the republican party in that convention, in its platform, met all these questions boldly and fearlessly, evading none. In light of recent discussion over constitutional questions and the quoting of people holding pessimistic views of the destiny of the United States it is well to quote from the republican platform adopted by the convention of 1860. Section 2 of the platform says:

"That the maintenance of the principles promulgated in the Declaration of Independence and embodied in the Federal Constitution—that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed—is essential to the preservation of our republican institutions."

Section 8 reads: "That the normal condition of all the territory of the United States is that of freedom; that as our republican fathers when they had established slavery in all our national territory, ordained that no person should be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law, it becomes our duty, by legislation, whenever such legislation is necessary, to maintain this provision of the Constitution against all attempts to violate it."

"Should not be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law." And what is due process of law? It means and includes the unanimous verdict of a jury of twelve men in criminal cases to convict. Note, too, that this great republican convention declared "that as our republican fathers, when they had abolished slavery in all our national territory, ordained that no person should be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law, it becomes our duty . . . to maintain this provision of the Constitution against all attempts to violate it."

There was no question in the minds of those sturdy fathers of the republican party about the Constitution not extending over any and all the territory of the United States. When the Newlands resolution had been passed by Congress and approved by the President, Hawaii passed into the territory of the United States and such men as William H. Seward, Abraham Lincoln, John H. Morgan, Thurlow Wood, Samuel Medill, George William Curtis, Andrew G. Curtin, Henry S. Lane, Archbishop Hughes, A. K. McClure, Simon Cameron, Salmon P. Chase, William M. Evarts, Horace Greeley, and hundreds of others who might be named, would have scouted the idea that the Constitution did not extend its protecting arms over all the territory of the United States guaranteeing that "no person should be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law."

JACKSON THE IMPERIALIST.

The Republican National Committee in Chicago has unearthed an extremely interesting relic. It is a poster issued in the campaign of 1832, and represents Andrew Jackson arrayed in kingly robes, with a crown upon his head and a scepter in his hands, trampling upon the Constitution of the United States. The committee has reprinted the poster and is circulating 100,000 copies, with an explanatory line asserting that "the cry of imperialism is not new."

The poster was found in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. Underneath the picture of Jackson in royal trappings is the following:

KING ANDREW THE FIRST
"Born to Command."

A KING who, possessing as much power as his Gracious Brother William IV, makes a worse use of it.

A KING who has placed himself above the laws, as he has shown by his contempt of our judges.

A KING who would destroy our currency, and substitute—OLD RAGS, payable by no one knows who, and know one knows where, instead of good SILVER DOLLARS.

A KING—long to command, as he has shown himself by appointing men to office contrary to the will of the people.

A KING who, while he was feeding his favorites out of the public money, denied a pension to the OLD SOLDIERS who fought and bled for our independence.

A KING whose PRIME MINISTER and HER APPOINTMENT was thought unfit for the office of ambassador by the people.

SHALL HE REIGN OVER US, OR SHALL THE PEOPLE RULE?

The Republican managers are naturally pleased to have discovered the patron saint of the Democracy cartooned as an imperialist.

The finding of the old poster led the Washington Star, an independent paper, to comment thereon as follows: The gravity of this campaign has been promoted by the discovery of an old poster of the campaign of 1832, representing Andrew Jackson in kingly robes, and with crown and scepter. The letter press warns the people that their liberties are in danger. The republic can only be saved by the defeat for re-election to the presidency of so despotic a character. As we all know, the people did not heed the warning. They re-elected the despot, and instead of overthrowing the republic he conducted its affairs with such success that at the end of his second term another presidential election was held and the people's choice was peacefully installed in office. This man was the personal friend of the despot and had the despot's support all through his term in the White House. Thus the joke, in the

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C. H. Cooke.....Cashier
F. C. Albertson.....Assistant Cashier
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PACIFIC TRANSFER CO.

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